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paid until the expiration of the year. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of \$1.00 per square for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each week thereafter-ten lines or less, constituting a square. The number of insertions required, must be marked on the margin of the man-uscript, or they will be inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly. Advertisements from a distance, must be accompanied with the cash, or good reference in town. Announcing candidates for office will be \$10 00 for county offices, \$10 00

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To the Public.

The rights of editors and publishers of papers have been too long neglected. Justice will never be done unless themselves assert their rights and enforce the most rigid rules, which in the end will be found alike salutary to the public and beneficial to those engaged in the press. Publishers of papers have been so long imposed upon by the community at large, that they are considered to some extent a degraded class of beings, leans, will resume her regular trade. able, deserving of so high consideration, productive of so much good, a class that exerts so powerful an influence. It is known to be proverbial for the debtors to newspaper publishers to consider their demands as the last to be paid-debts to which there is attached no moral obligation, and which they can refuse to pay with justice and honor: hence, it is incumbent upon the conductors of the press to assert their own rights, and resolve, severally and jointly, to bring all patrons of newspapers under the same obligations that at tach to other contracts, or always remain in poverty and want, with thousands due them from the

We call upon all editors and publishers of papers who approve of the following rules, to endorse them by their signatures-place them at the head of their papers, and strictly adhere to them. 1st. No subscription received without payment

2d. No subscription received for less than six

3d. Advance payment will be required from all transient advertisers. 4th. To announce no man for any office, either State or County, without the advance payment of

5th. Political circulars charged as advertisements and payment required in advance.

6th. All advertisements of a personal altercation will be charged double and payment requir-7th. Election tickets will not be printed without order, ner delivered to any person without

8th. All subscribers, without respect to persons who are delinquents, on the first of October, will

be stricken from the list, and their accounts put The above rules, we, the undersigned, pledge

ourselves to abide by.

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Q. D. GIBBS, Attorney and Counsellor, Yazoo City, Mississippi.

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1840 DRS. BARBER & BARNETT BRACRICE their profession in conjunction OFFICE on Main Street, in the North Cornor Room of the "Manchester Hall." Yazoo City, Nov 20, 1839.

BATTAILE & HAMER. LAWYERS. ADDRESS,

JOHN BATTAILE at Benion, C. F. HAMER, at Yazoo City, Feb. 22,

A. W. G. & J. W. DAVIS, OFFICE AT GREENSBOROUGH, Mi., Will practice in the several Courts of the 2d udicial District for this state. Nov. 23-20tr

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

Tazoo City Whig and Political Register. REGULAR PACKET. BETWEEN N. O. AND YAZOO CITY. Gentlemen of the Senate and

THE fast running Steamer PANOLA, Mossy, master, will ply regularly as a packet, between N. Orleans and Yazoo City.

The Panola is a new boat-all state rooms

For freight or passage, having the best of accommodation, apply on board. Yazoo City, Jan. 10,

REGULAR PACKET.

and Yazoo City, the present season.

The Bunker Hill has been thoroughly repaired and now stands A, 1 in all the Insurance Offices in New-Orleans. Merchants and Planters can ship cotton on her at lower banks in the Union, have contributed to put rates of insurance than any other boat in down the price of our great staple much

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board. Yazoo City, Dec. 6, 1836.

NOTICE.



been thoroughly repaired in New Or-Grand Gulf, 21st October, 1839.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. I, 1839. ing been satisfactory repaired.

Western Marine and Fire Ins. Co. L. MATTHEWS, President. Firemans Insurance Company. E. L. TRACY, Secretary. Orleans Theatre Insurance Co. J. A. DURAL, Secretary. Louis'a. State Mar. and Fire Ins. Co. CHAS. W. HORNOR, Secretary. Merchants and Ocean Ins. Co RICH'D L. ROBERTSON, Inspector of. Atlantic Insurance Company EDWIN BRIDGES, secretary pro. tem. Grand Gulf Insurance company, LOUIS CRONELY, secretary.

Yazoo City, Nov. 1st the above three times, and sent their account to this office.

NOTICE.

will expose to public sale in Yazoo City on claims to our sympathies. Saturday, the 29th day of February next, property, to wit:

y of D. & H. M. Armstead. Lot No. 80, the property of J. G. Mears.

Lot No. 190, the property of Drake &

of John M. Parisot.

of E. M. Adcock. Lot No. 267, the property of Jas. Warren. Lot No. 429, east, the property of N. Boar

Lot No. 238, the property of J. Harman. Lot No. 74, the property of D. Joslin. 10 feet, north side, Lot No. 235, the property of Nathaniel Royster. Lot Lot No. 252, the property of A. W.

Lot No. 409, the property of H. Courtney. Lots Nos. 3 and 4, lying in the Commons, nown as the property of John McElwee. The above named property lying and be-THOS. G. ROGERS, A. & C.

21-14t. Nov. 27, 1839. WANTED TO HIRE.

Dec. 6, 1839.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has taken the store form-L erly occupied by N. E. O'Reilly & Co., where will be found a good assortment of goods direct from the North, consisting Judictal powers, are blended in the Mayors in part of

Boots & Shoes, Bleached and unbleached domestics, and Linseys,

6 Doz. fine shirts, Coats, vests, pants & handkerchiefs, Sec. Sec. Sec.

-ALSO-50,000 Spanish Cigars (different Brands,) Tobacco, Coffee, Sugar,

Salt. Sc. Sc. The above articles will be sold at the lowest ASH prices.

Yazeo City, June 14, 1839.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

House of Representatives: ducts of our fertile soil were never more aon our sister States for but a small portion of a candidate for re-election, and every per- and clerks, for a corrupt dereliction of duty. abroad. But when it is considered that the and at the present time stands I. A. in all the blessings of peace both at home and our citizens have been forced to abandon the State. The price of cotton has been rewith the disastrous results of the second suspension of specie payments by many of the lower, than the quantity produced could have effected. At the present reduced price,

large profit on his labor. ter adapted to the growth of cotton than Court of Chancery, should, be longer than The act of 1824, establishing the fees of their subjects in the labyrinths of ignorance hat of any State in the Union. Fully ninetenths of our best cotton land, is yet wild and uncultivated, and must soon attract the We hereby certify that Cotton shipped by attention of those now growing cotton in the steamboat GANGES, will be insured at less favored regions. The sale of this waste gishture, to regulate by law, the cases in the usual rates of premium, said boat hav- land, would greatly aid us in liquidating the which deductions shall be made from the saed, and I indulge the hope, that the period in their official capacity, and the amount of become prosperous and the State restored to to carry into full effect this requisition. her proper station in character and credit.

ed to advantage on our richest lands, in the

Much depends upon the action of the present Legislatuae; too much reliance has hereofore been placed upon the action of the Federal Government, and upon temporary measures of financial relief adopted by our-The Lexington Union, will please publish cate them. The greatest good of the greatone portion of our fellow citizens, should lation is indispensable. Y virtue of authority in me vested as not be attempted, when detrimental to a Assessor and Collector of Taxes for the more numerous class, who have been less Corporation of the town of Yazoo City, I reckless in their operations, and have higher

The Revised Constitution has been in exfor cash, to the highest bidder, the following istence for a period of more than seven years, and has fully answered the expecta-The west half of Lot No. 164, the proper- tions of the people. It is based upon the broad principle of equal rights and equal privileges; 50 feet of Lot No. 242, commencing at chandize. The proposed change was not the Insurance office and running in the di- adopted. Another amendment was proposed rection of Washington street, the property at the last session, conferring upon the Legthe National and State elections usually ab-

In most of the acts incorporating our cities and towns, Executive, Legislative, and and Presidents of Selectmen. This is clearly in contravention of the second article of the Constitution. It may well be questioned whether the benefits arising from the incorporation of many of our towns, compensate the people for the heavy burthen imposed Cravats, Suspenders, gloves socks, upon them, by the additional taxation required to support the municipal governments. No law has passed, providing suffidiently for contesting the elections of membeen enacted, providing for contesting the election of any of our Executive or Judicia!

Clerk of that Court. The act approved, December 25th, 1833, limits the tenure of all offices not otherwise provided for, to four many articles can be manufactured at a pro- years. The act providing for the appoint fit, which could not, when the raw material | ment of Clerk of the Chancery Court, does was high. The growing of cotton in regions not limit the tenure of his office. An act of uncongenial to its production, will be dis- the last session, divides the state into three continued until the price again advances; districts for holding the Superior Court of for at present prices, it can only be cultivatchancery, but makes no provision for the appointment of clerks in the second & third disheart of the cotton region. We may, theretricts. The safe keeping of the records, & the fore, calculate upon an increased consumption and a diminished production; and at despatch of the public business, demand no distant day, prices will again advance to that provision should be made for the apsuch an extent, as to afford to the planter a pointment of a Clerk in each of those districts. I can see no valid reason why the The climate and soil of our State, is bet- tenure of the office of clerk of the Superior therein contained.

those of the circuit and Probate clerks. The 12th section of the 7th article of the Constitution, makes it the duty of the Lelarge debts we have improvidently contract- laries of public orlicers, for neglect of duty is not far distant, when the people will again such deduction. Further action is required from the hard earnings of the people, nei- they must not only be understood, but all

The 10th section of the 7th article, provides that "The Legislature shall direct by law, in what manner, and in what courts suits may be brought against the State." This would seem to confer upon the Legisselves. It affords me much pleasure to lature, the power of prescribing that such meet with a new Legislature, fresh from suits might be instituted in any of our courts the people; many of you have not participathat may be designated by law. The act ted in our previous Legislation, and we all of May 15th, 1833, provided for the prosecome here pledged to aid in reforming a- cution of such suits in the Superior court of ouses, which can be tolerated no longer .- Chancery, but the High court of Errors and est number, and the permanent welfare of designated by the Legislature. If on exathe whole State should be consulted, rather mination of the subject, you find the High than the interest of the few .- The relief of court right in their decision, further Legis-

of county Police, and much evil has resul-20 feet of Lot 243, west side, the property Courts of each county equity jurisdiction.— ven to appoint inspectors of the general ment of colleges and schools, sufficient for be adopted to secure the benefits it is cachange or against it. These repeated fail- caused by death, resignation, removal, out the times has thrown many persons, capa- of that fund, amounts to the sum of sixtysorb every other question, and that a great in special elections for policemen. It is petent persons to take charge of our colleges, al counties. majority of the people have hereto failed to deserving of your serious consideration, academies, and schools. record their votes either for or against the whether the power of filling vacancies, in proposed changes, and it is very doubtful many of the county offices, should not be whether a majority of those voting for mem- confided to the Board. The frequentcy of bers of the Legislature, can ever be induced elections are very burthensome on the peoto vote on amendments, proposed in pur- ple, calling them continually from their usut will not be contended, that you are unau-

thorized to make the change. however, compels me to inform you that signed about the commencement of the bers of the Legislature. Nor have laws of a single county in the State. Its tenden-Yazoo City, Nov. 29, 1839: 21—tf

Dine-Lick water by the barrel, for sale by

T. J. JENNINGS & Co.

This can be effectually done, by empower-the Returning Officers at the several precincts, have come under my notice, and no occurring in the offices of clerk and Sherik, to the State under the existing laws as well took the responsibility of purchasing of the circuit. 49-11, power is found in our Statute Books, to cor- by appointing a suitable person by warrant, to the State, under the existing laws, as well took the responsibility of purchasing and suitable person by warrant,

rect the evil. I submit to your considera- under his hand and seal, for the whole un- as a tax on such other property, as the Board tion, the propriety of remodeling the whole expired term. And in case a Jury had not of Police may deem advisable, for the supof our election laws, and of inserting such been summoned, to order a new Venire Fa- port of select schools. I consider this tax The general health of our citizens was un- new provisions, as will effectually preserve cias, returnable forthwith. With such a law essential to the establishment of the system. usually good during the past year. The pro- the purity of the elective franchise. The n force, resignations would rarely, if ever, Objections no doubt will be made, by those power should be taken from the Sheriff of ap- take place again. It may also, be necessary who have either no children to educate, or bundant. Hereafter we will be dependent pointing the Returning Officer, when he is to impose additional penalties on Sheriffs are blessed with ample means to school them

the Insurance offices in New Orleans. Mer- abroad. The laws have been generally ex- be disqualified from acting as inspector of courts are rarely made up pursuant to law. and that the perpetuity of our free instituchants and others can ship cotton at as low ecuted without difficulty, and acts of lawless an election or conducting the same. At It is believed, that they are imperfect in alrates of insurance as on any other boat in the violence are not so numerous as heretofore. present, the Sheriffs are required to forward most every office in the State. Heavy fees citizens, this objection will be found unwort-Our devout thanks are due to an all Wise the returns of the general election, to the are collected for recording the proceeding thy of consideration. As well might it be Providence for the many blessings we have Secretary of State, within fifteen days. The in each case. When a new clerk comes in- contended, that those who never have a suit enjoyed. It is nevertheless true, that great law does not prescribe in what manner they to office, he finds the fees for such services in court, who obey the laws, and do justice distress still exists; an immense mass of should be forwarded. Five days from the collected, and the work undone. He refu- to all, never should contribute to the expenproperty has been sacrificed, and many of commencement of the election would be ses, therefore to bring up the unfinished bu- ses of the government. Those who enjoy sufficient to enable the Returning Officer to siness of the office, and the records are saf- the protection of the laws, are bound to con-THE fast running Steam duced to near half the value it bore twelve make up and forward his returns. I submit fered to remain in their imperfect state. tribute their share of the expenses necessa-Boat Bunker Hill,
Boat Bunker Hill,
J. Powerle, Master, will

J. Power ply regularly as a packet between N. Orleans ticipated. The early period at which the county, as well as a Central Board to canlast crop has gone forward—the forced sales vass the votes polled for State Officers. Some ting laws, require the judges of the respec- nifits thereby arising, would not be confined of the previous crop held by monopolists, further Legislation is necessary in relation tive courts, to make periodical examinations to the humble, but redound to the lasting who could hold on no longer, combined to the appointment of Clerk of the Superior of the offices of their clerks—this duty they advantage of every citizen. The avenues Court of Chancery. No provision is made have generally neglected, and I am not to wealth and fame, would be open to allin the Constitution, for the appointment of aware, that a single clerk has ever been crime would be diminished, and ignorance persecuted on his bond, for failing to bring no longer punished. In many of the States up the records of the court. I therefore re- of this Union, not one person in ten thoufor the examination of the offices of the write. In many counties in this State, clerks of all the various courts in the State. schools do not exist, where the ordinary ru-

authorizing the appointment of a special Legislature that establishes a system of free mine each clerk's office in the State-to re- can obtain knowledge at the same fountain. port the several defaulters, and certify the free of charge, will be immortalized in the place the same with a copy of the bond in every where else, may be unpopular at first the hands of the district attorney for suit .- with the selfish and contracted, but event-It may be advisable perhaps, to make such ually will find favor with all, when its gloricertificates prima facie evidence of the facts ous results shall have been witnessed. Des-

and giving the incumbents such immense ence and science. power, produce intense excitement, and The money collected to sustain free cause all others to be in a measure diste- schools, will again be expended among

The existing evils are deep rooted; bold Appeals, have determined that a creditor of State Treasury. A fixed maximum of comand to such number of deputy clerks, as the der the supervision of their parents and court should consider necessary to carry on guardians. Their love of country would althe current business of the office.

Extensive powers are vested in the boards ted from their improvident action, more es- requires us to provide the means of educa- mate where they were born and will sojourn. pecially at their numerous special terms .- tion. In order to be enabled to present law requires the Auditor of Under the existing law, their regular ses- to you, full information relative to all Public Accounts to invest all monies accruearly authorized organization of the Board, lent during the past year. Patriotism no the transfer, and it is worthy of your con-

principal and interest, to about \$300,000, of the regiments are fully organised, and nu-The law providing for the collection and merous efficient, well-disciplined Volunteer ing in the corporate limits of Yazoo City, suance of the provisions of our Organic Law. al avocations, and causing the excitement of as laid down on the Map of said town, is I am of opinion that a Convention will not the canvass for office to be almost perpetual. a large portion of it, will certainly be lost, various sections of the state. We are now evied on to pay the taxes of the above be called for many years to change the Connamed persons, due the President and Se-stitution. The people are well aware, that all times enabled to respond to the call of make the universal election of all cur officer of the Planters' Bank, herewith transmitted the General Government when troops are and although defects are admitted to exist, cers by the people, unpopular with many of will all the General Government when troops are they are not of sufficient magnitude to war- the citizens of the State. Rarely one half will place you in possession of all the infor- required. I earnes ly urge upon you the rant us in going into a Convention for the of the qualified electors attend special elec- mation, I have been enabled to obtain rela- great importance of providing by law, for purpose of correcting them. Many of the tions, and the popular will is thus often dis-A female servant capable of doing the evils arising out of our present system have regarded. The 13th section of the English the members of the Legislature, in relation the militia of the state, and for Brigade enwork of a small family, can receive good been caused by our culpable negligence in cle of the Constitution, provides that "all va- to the location of our State Seminary, has campments of the commissioned officers wages by applying at this office immediate- moulding the laws so as to conform to the canciesnot provided for in this Constitution, beretofore prevented the passage of a law, once in each year. It would be well to requisitions of the Constitution. I deem it shall be filled in such manner as the Legislamy duty to call your special attention to the various sections which require your considof the State, where the expenses of living days by the Inspector General, and review-In nearly all of the counties, the various would be cheap. The preservation of the ed by the Generals of Brigade and Division. officers use all due diligence in performing health and morals of the students, are objects The regiment of the county might be retheir duty, and are supported in that course of the first magnitude, and in locating this quired to parade at the same period. I am by the great mass of the people. My duty, great institution, the interest of the whole assured that such a system would soon cause State, rather than that of particular towns the complete organization of every regiment however, compels me to inform you that in and sections of the country, should be consome few of the counties, a different spirit sulted. I beg leave to call your favorable collection of fixes from delinquents, would notice to the chapter in the revised statutes. afford a sufficient fund to procure tent cloth, court, for the evident purpose of preventing prepared by Gen. P. Rutilius R. Pray, in music and standards. Under the existing the term being held, and thus defeating the reference to the establishment of a uni- law, Captains and subalterns are not reregular administration of the laws. I cherish the hope that this course has not been has been chiefly taked from those in opera- ficulty exists in several of the regiments in countenanced by a majority of the citizens tion in several of the States of this Union, getting suitable officers to accept those stawhere the most beneficial results have actions. To obviate this inconvenience I sugcy, has been in some measure, to sully the crued from their adoption. The fourteenth gest the necessity of the passage of a law chapter of the revised statutes, submitted to compelling officers elected of those grades officers, except those of Governor, Sheriffs creditors to the federal court, for the collecofficers, except those of Governor, sherins creditors to the federal court, for the collec-and Justices of the Peace. Several cases tion of their claims. I earnestly invoke your free schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and in a militia duty in times of pages after the schools, academies, colleges, and the schools, academies, acade of illegality in conducting the late general cordial co-operation in remedying the evil. State University. It proposes, that on an include the late general conducting the late general cordial co-operation in remedying the evil.

son who is a candidate for any office, should I am advised that the final records of the right of suffrage with us is extended to all; commend, that further provisions be made sand, can be round unable to read and I respectfully urge the passage of law, diments of education can be obtained. The commissioner, whose duty it shall be to exa- schools, where every child, rich and poor, sums necessary to bring up the records, and annals of the State. The system here, as pots strive to chain the mind, and keep Sheriffs, clerks and other officers, is still in Freemen seek to open the portals of knowforce. A few immaterial changes have only ledge to the poor and humble, as well as to been made. At the period of the passage the rich and exalted. As knowledge proof that law, the suits pending in the whole gresses, tyranny disappears; and history does in a single county. The princely salaries held in bondage, where the whole populawhich many of our officers are now receiving | tion were educated. To protect our rights. ther comport with the spirit of our institu- must be able to combine to maintain them. tions, nor correspond with the necessities This can only be done, by bringing to the of the times. Elections for offices lucrative aid of physical power, the lights of experi-

those who contributed it, and I hazard little A reduction of the fees of all such offi- in asserting, that at least a million of dollars cers is imperiously demanded by the public annually taken out of the state to educate weal. It is worthy of serious consideration, the youth of the land, would remain with us whether it would not be advisable to require if the proposed system should be adopted. fees over a certain sum, to be paid into the It will be admitted that the morals of stupensation might be allowed to each clerk, at home where they would constantly be unso be preserved and general health promo-I again call your special attention, to that | ted, by imbibing knowledge at home under clause of the Constitution, which enjoins the care of instructors having feelings conupon us the encouragement of schools, and genial with our own institutions; in the cli-

sions, are but twice in each year. The public interest would be promoted, by requiring tenes in this State, Laddressed a circular ters Bank. That stock is now below par, four regular meetings of the Board in each letter to the presidents of the various and it is quite probable that no regular div-Lot No.271, the property of J. H. Lawrence. and recognizes in its fullest extent, the capability of the people for self government. An semblage, after each general election. In A copy of that letter, with the various re-Lot No. 279, the property of D. McDonald. amendment was submitted to the considera-Lot No. 189, the property of Drake, Rodg- tion of the people by the Legislature in the pectors of elections. To obviate these favorable consideration. The stock heretofore taken in the bank has year 1833, proposing the repeal of that por- difficulties, I suggest an amendment of the dence satisfactorily establishes the fact, that been divided among the old counties, and tion of our fundamental law, relative to the law, requiring the Board to hold a term on education can be afforded as cheap in this the boards of Police are authorised to draw the second Monday's of November, Febru-State as elsewhere. The general health of the dividends. It is believed that but ary, May, and August in each year. An the professors and students, has been excellittle benefit has accrued to the counties by islature, the power of giving to the Circuit would thus be ensured, and ample time gi-Not one-tenth of the electors of the State, election. It would be well, to authorize the the education of the children of the State pable of affording. The money invested in recorded their votes in favor of the proposed Board to fill vacancies in their own body, within her own borders. The pressure of the stock of the Planters' bank on account ures to alter the Constitution, conclusively of, or failure to reside in their proper distable of making good teachers, out of employ- six thousand nine hundred and thirty-five prove, that no change is desired by the tricts for the space of thirty days. A fair ment, and less difficulty would be experienced dollars and thirty-three cents, most of which expression of public opinion, is rarely had ed now, than heretofore, in procuring com- has been placed to the credit of the sever-

> It affords me great pleasure to be enabled I again invoke your speedy action on the to inform you that much success has attend seminary fund. It now amounts, including ed my efforts to organize the militia. Many